

## MAKE THEM PAY, NATION'S WORD TO PROFITEERS

President's Attitude Toward New Tax Bill Has Country's Backing

**HOOVER PLAN HITS PACKER**  
Full Publicity for Wholesale Prices and Profits—Budget System Coming

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[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]  
NEW YORK, June 13.—President Wilson's appearance before a joint session of Congress to urge immediate work on the great new tax bill has to date been approved by the country with practical unanimity. There has been special approval of his reference to profiteers, and his insistence that they shall be made to pay.

This particular passage of the President's address has done immeasurably much to hearten those who are willing to give everything. The way our rich men have come forward in this war has been wonderfully fine, and means much to the future American, for it will give us a new understanding of each other. For that very reason it will be big war work and peace work to separate the goats now.

### Getting After the Packers

We all know that there are goats. America is no ostrich to hide its head in the sand, and people realize thoroughly well that there are bound to be selfish and ignominious people looking out for themselves. Because the spirit of the country is so excellent and generous that it makes a man fill with pride, we feel all the more determined to hunt down and destroy the base minority that would stain our honorable record.

The President has also approved the Hoover plan for the control of the packing industry and full publicity of wholesale prices and profits. The Government will not take over the plants, but has shown plainly that if the scheme for regulation proves ineffective, the next step will be Government management.

Another great national improvement slowly making headway is the fight to install the budget system in Congress. It may be a long struggle, but it will come inevitably sooner or later, and will mean a vast benefit to the nation thereafter, both financially and for cleaner politics.

This is not a very romantic subject, but it is one of the things lying deep at the roots of national efficiency, and will be vital for strenuous world competition in future. If we can get this thing through, it will be building a better country for you to return to.

## LIBERTY BOND RULES NOT FOR EVERYBODY

No Authority for Transfer If Subscription Isn't Paid in Full

This is about Liberty bonds. Some people are going to get refunds on money paid in, or deduction from pay on them. But not everybody—don't crowd.

According to instructions from the War Department at Washington, when the Liberty Bonds are sold to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York are discontinued on account of their disbursement, or under the authority of previous rulings, the discontinuance will be effective from the date of commencement. If the amount deducted is less than \$50, organization commanders are authorized to credit enlisted men on their pay rolls or on their final statements.

If \$50 or more has been deducted, a statement showing the exact amount should be forwarded to the Depot Quartermaster at Washington, D.C., who will furnish one or more bonds and refund the balance in cash. This applies equally to discontinuance which has previously been made without refunding.

Men who have already been discharged without being prepaid for such deductions will be furnished with certificates showing the amounts deducted from their pay on account of such allotments. The amounts credited to them will be verified from the pay rolls of their organizations showing the actual "withholdings" of money to pay for the bonds. If a man has made an allotment for bonds to a bank other than the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, a settlement must be effected between him and the bank.

### In Case of Death

There is no authority for a discharged soldier's continuing his monthly payments to the Federal Reserve Bank. He may, however, remit to the Depot Quartermaster at Washington an amount which, together with the amount deducted from his pay, will make an even multiple of \$50. Upon receipt of this sum, the Depot Quartermaster will furnish him with the requisite number of bonds.

In case of death, organization commanders are directed to put down, on final statements, the amount deducted from the deceased's pay on account of the Liberty Loan allotment, together with the name of the bank to which the allotment was made.

When an enlisted man is discharged so that he may accept a commission, it is stipulated that he should continue the allotment and should forward to the Quartermaster his old and new rank, and stating the amount already deducted from his pay on account of his Liberty Loan allotment.

Finally, it is laid down that there is no authority for the transfer of Liberty Bonds which are not completely paid for.

### ECONOMIZING ON TALK

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]  
NEW YORK, June 13.—City telephone girls have received orders to stop telling subscribers the time of day. Habitual economists are now painfully buying clocks.

The girls have also been ordered to stop answering foolish questions, but nobody expects the reform will be possible of enforcement. The present foolish questions now being fired at them a million fold is, "Why have you stopped answering questions?"

## IN A BACK HOME CAMP



The One Who Was Drafted Yesterday—"Gosh, I Didn't Know They Took em as Old as You."

## THE PEN VERSUS THE SWORD

Being a Handy Classification of 7 of the 57 Varieties of A. E. F. Correspondents.

(This pamphlet was prepared by a Reserve Sharvetall who joined the colors to help make the v.s. for D., but remained to censor soldiers' mail.)

1. Private Poncho is a good doughboy as doughboys go, but from his letters you get the idea that he considers the Army on a par with Sing Sing. He cries out to his friends and relatives to witness his misfortune. No liberty, he moans. Individually crushed. Why, he has no more privacy than Irvin Cobb's w.k. goldfish. And besides, the overseas cap makes his ears stick out. But usually the issue of his pen takes on a rosy hue along about the time pay-day rolls around.

2. Bugler Tattoo writes to four girls at a clip, and in the same superlative degree of sweetness. And sugar so scarce in France, too! When he has a pretty thought he must let it down on his cuff (pas O.D. shirt), like George Sand, later weaving it into his billy-deos. If everything else fails he adds a fancy fringe of X's and a S.W.A.K. Lucky for him that no two girls live in the same town. He tells them all about the dolls he is running into over here, but hastens to add that "you can give me the American girls every time." Quotable diplomat! He is forever harping upon the time when he shall "return from the battle's deadly roar to his little gel." Set to music, his line would be a Spanish-American war song in *vers libre*.

3. Cook At Attachment is a poor fish that is always worrying about home. He fears that pa can't get in the crops without him. Then maybe while he's gone Mary'll up and marry a slacker; or his boss'll die; or there won't be nothing left for a soldier after the Germans are licked but the Old Soldier's Home. 4. Sergeant March's letters, like Fatima cigarettes, are distinctly individual. He has Lyman House and Barton Holmes blocked off the map when it comes to doing travelogues. With telling stroke he describes the quaint customs of native life, with the verge of a Washington Irving. He is strong for native life, this Buddy. No phase has so far escaped his E.E. lens eye. In one episode wooden shoes is the burden of the text. In the next, perhaps, the penchant of the boulevardier for Ryer. Again, his pen may take an architectural turn with paragraphs about chateaux, flying buttresses, and evidence of the Louis Quatorze regime in boulevards and boudoirs. He recently wrote

## FREE ADVICE FOR LOVELORN LADS

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W.O.C.—Yes, if she sent you a book of war poetry, you have a perfectly good excuse for breaking with her. That is the most heartless thing a woman could possibly do. I blush for my sex to think that one member of it could stoop to such baseness. Forget her—and the poetry too.

S.D.—Don't lay it on too thick about the beautiful landscapes of France. The first thing you know she'll want to come over here on your honeymoon. Keep harping on the beauties of Niagara Falls and Old Point Comfort and all the other comparatively inexpensive honeymoon places, and say you wish you could see them again. Build for the future, bud!

T.A.L.—You say her old man has money, and you don't feel quite right about continuing to correspond with her, seeing that you haven't any? Tush, tush, and again tush! By the time the war is over her old man won't have any money left, the way they are taxing the daylight out of 'em back home. You should worry.

I.G.B.—Yes, the crosses at the bottom of the letter are rapidly becoming out of date. That G.H.Q. told you to save paper, too? But never mind; there is a plan on foot to enable all men who are in love to go back home and deliver in person the things which the crosses stand for; thus saving paper at the bottom of their letters.

E.L.E.—No, by no means ask your older brother to go around and see her and keep her cheered up. Brothers are the most treacherous of allies, and are never to be trusted around the corner. Of course, if your big brother is married, that's a different matter; but be sure to stipulate that, every time he goes to see her, he takes your sister-in-law along! Then write to your sister-in-law, and to the girl herself, to check up on him.

### DID HE OR DIDN'T HE?

Private Muchinlove, Blanket-blank Engineers, got a letter from his one-time girl saying she was engaged to a lated rival. Private Muchinlove, after his first outbreak of living up to his organization's name, sewed a V-shaped gold stripe on his right forearm. And when they asked him why in time he did it—

You guessed it; well, and didn't he have a perfect right to a wound stripe?

## SPECIALISTS ONLY SOUGHT FOR TANKS

Applications From Officers and Men Must Pass Through G.H.Q.

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Do you want to get into the Tank Corps? If you do, send in your application through military channels to G.H.Q. This applies to both officers and men.

But, to get into the Tank Corps, you must have certain essential qualifications. Officers, to be eligible, must have been under military training for a period of not less than one year. They must have practical knowledge of gas engines—which, in the order announcing the qualifications, is set down as "ability to operate an auto-machine"—and must also know quite a bit about topography. And first of all in the order's stipulations comes the requirement that they "should be possessed of excellent physical and mental ability."

### What Tank Officers Do

For enlisted men the requirements are that they shall be of good character and good physique; that they shall have had some military training and experience as chauffeurs, or as truck or tractor drivers—or, failing that, that they shall have been artificers or automobile mechanics. For all ranks the applications for transfer are to be made through military channels, stating the qualifications possessed by the applicants. All statements of qualifications must be verified by the applicant's immediate commanding officer.

A colonel in the Tank Corps commands two or more "centers," that being the group name for two or more battalions. A lieutenant-colonel commands each center. A major commands a battalion; a captain, a company, as in the other branches of the service. The staff of the Tank Corps will be made up of officers from the grade of first lieutenant up to colonel.

A first lieutenant of "tanks," then, will be either on staff work or in command of a platoon. A second lieutenant will be either in command of a platoon or an individual tank.

### Ranks and Duties of Enlisted Men

The pay, rank and allowance for the enlisted men of the Tank Corps will be the same as those prevailing in the Engineer Corps. For convenience, the ranks among the enlisted personnel, together with the duties assignable to each, are given below in the form of a table:

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